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THE CITY.

PERSONAL.

Mr. William Hall has returned from a visit to his old home in Arkansas. John Stumpf, commercial tourist of St. Louis, is quartered at the Pickwick.

Mr. R. A. Riddle, an extensive cattlefeeder of Alvarado, was here yesterday. Mr. J. C. Bayne of Greenville, who is interested in silver mines in New Mexico,

Col. Rufus Meyer of Dallas was prom- | and zealous officer. enading our streets yesterday with some of his many friends here.

Dr. L. P. Black was made sad yester day by the news of the sudden death of a Fort Worth Should be Moving in the Matter peloved sister in Tennessee. J. F. Allison, a gentleman who elaborates on the virtues of a wagon made in

Kansas City, is doing the Fort. Mr. M. T. McCarger, manager of the of the Western Newspaper Union of Dallas, spent last night in the city.

Mesers Robert Clarke and George M Galveston, were visitors at The Gazette office yesterday.

in the cuy last night. The lieutenant- should settle the matter. governor is on his way to Austin to call the senate to order for the last time.

ernor appointed some time ago to collect | much needed enterprise on toot at once. a little money due Texas by Uncle Sam. He goes to Austin this morning.

Frank P. Holland, senior editor of the Texas Farm and Ranch, known to all men as one of the brightest and cleverest journalists in Texas, came over from Dal-las to drink Fort Worth artesian water yesterday.

ON THE STREET.

Hotel arrivals begin to lengthen out. Remember the matings this afternoon. work.

come from inferior coal used by the gas

The grand jury returned ten new bills yesterday-two felonies, the rest misdemeanors.

Rain is needed sadly all over the county and unless it comes soon the small grain crop will be a total failure. Rev. Mr. Turner of Abilene will con-

St. Andrews Episcopal church. If the cattlemen do establish slaughterhouses, and Fort Worth fails to get them, the regret will be general throughout the

city. A young taxidermist of Fort Worth received a box of jewelry from New York the other day when he was expecting a

specimen. The State National Bank attached a couple of mules yesterday, the property

of Pork & Zook, against whom they held judgment for \$40.50.

Lord Lytton's great play, the Lady of Lyons, will be given by Miss Moore togic ht. It is a splendid per smance and should draw a full house.

ONE VIEW OF LOCAL ELECTIONS. should draw a full house.

Bany last night, arrangements were made to settle up some small indebtedness of To the Editor of the Gazette. the company. Mr. N. A. Lassiter was elected a member by a unanimous vote.

Harriet for d vorce. They were married in Missouri in 1889. In 1881, the petition avers, that she left for parts unknown,

and Charles now wants legal freedom. between Fort Worth, Houston and Galveston.

This ronte is nine filles shorter from Fort Worth to Galveston than any other route, and fifty-four files the shortest from Fort Worth to Houston, and makes the run in less time than any other line. It is the route for the people of yards yesterday that they had to be

owners of that popular paper have a keen perception of the advantages of propin-

quity to first class people. There will be liberal religious services to-morrow morning at 11 and 7:30 in the tion as the color of his hair or his belief grapes are a natural product that exist in evening, at Knight of Honor hall (over Fry's shoe store, on Main street), by Rev. N. Schultz, Unitarian minister, to which recompensing party fidelity, or to give well. The limited number of farmers all sympathizers of the new movement politicians an opportunity to reward their that have opened up plantations all sympathizers of the new movement

the office of city marshal appears in this lie business of the city. issue of THE GAZETTE. He will, as a Democrat, go before the convention. Words of praise of this efficient and pop ular young officer are not needed. For four years he has acted as deputy marshal and has done his duty faithfully all the way through. He would make a good science of any supporter to follow its

Information Wanted.

lar army under the name of John C. Smith (Company D, First Infantry), was discharged in 1881, went into business at Fort Worth, since which time have not heard of him. His address or any information concerning him will be gratefully received by Miss Nellie Morgan, Detroit, Mich., 148 Meldrum avenue.

The Reward of Sin.

The present jury is proving itself no sympathizer with criminals, as it has been imposing sentences on violaters of the the less chance there will be for rascals cent eigers, the best in the land. law that will doubtless cause their wayward brethren, who are yet out of the ities sometimes enables them to occupy. toils, to reflect a little before placing themselves in a like predicament by any overt act. Bob Copeland (col.) is the last to

suffer. He was sent up yesterday for five years for murderously assaulting one George Williams.

The case of Tom Brown, charged with theft from the person of C. B. Fondren, is now on trial.

Cut His Captor.

Yesterday Mr. Emery, a clerk for H. W. Williams, went to the warehouse of the firm on Jones and Fifth streets, for some articles, and found a boy about fourteen years old hid away in a box. He had broken a window glass to effect an entrance. The clerk thinking that he was there for no good purpose led him to the store and was told to hand him over to the police. He went out with the youngster for that purpose, whereupon the latter broke loose and fled. Mr. Emery ran after and caught him, but the other turned on his pursuer and cut him severely on the hand with a pocket-knife. He succeeded in finding a policeman and the boy was locked up.

Announces for Attorney.

In this morning's GAZETTE Mr. T. J.

city attorney subject to the action of the PANHANDLE POINTERS. nominating convention.

Mr. Powell is a young attorney whose the people of Fort Worth, among whom he came friendless and unknown some three years ago. Since thee, by constant application and vigorous, honest effort, he has worked up to an enviable standing, and is generally looked on as one of the rising young men of this section. His ambition is not beyond his merits, and should he be the next city attorney of Fort Worth there is no other opinion than that he would make an able, honest

THE REFRIGERATOR.

at Once.

It was learned yesterday from private sources that Dallas was making unprecedition that delays are very dangerous. It would certainly appear to be a simple Courts, printers and lithographers of thing to do what is necessary, if those who can will respond. Prominent citizens have taken the matter in hand to aid Hon. Barnett Gibbs and wife stopped the enterprise, and if possible to-day

A prominent stockman suggested yesterdsy that it would not be a bad idea to A welcome visitor last night was Sena- hold a public meeting in order to discuss tor Bill Pope of Marshall whom the gov- plans for putting this much talked of and

ROMEO AND JULIET.

Miss Adelaide Moore Plays to a Crowded House at Her Opening Performance.

A large audience greeted Miss Adelaide Moore as Juliet, in Shakespeare's great tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet," at the opepresentation of this celebrated character.

Miss Moore would scarcely stand the test of severe criticism in this role, Miss Adelaide Moore in Pygmetton and though in it she displays considerable power. She has a well-defined concep-R-frigerator talk without refrigerator tion of the part, and sustains it throughaction will not put the refrigerator to out, but her voice is not what it should be in the tender love scenes which That sulphurous odor is now said to are the great beauty of the piece. Last season Miss Moore appeared here as Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal," and as Rosalind in "As You Like It," and, while she shows undesiable improvement as an actress, those parts are much better adapted to her style than that of the tender, romantic Juliet. She has given the role much study, and in her methods shows much skill. Her appearance is striking and her costumes marvels of beauty and design. Last night she was duct the services morning and evening at conscientious in her efforts to please and in the latter part of the play appeared to good advantage and received several very hearty bursts of applause.

Mr. Fred Ross as Mercutio carried off the honors of the evening, so far as the support was concerned, in his excellent characterization of Mercutio. Mr. Bob Dolma as the Friar was all that could be

This afternoon at a matinee Miss Moore

At a meeting of Protection fire com- Partisan Methods in Their Applications to Non-Political Offices.

Emeline Gooden and Mary Jenkins, two of the toughest colored females known to the police, got drunk and raised so much Cain in the Missouri Pacific yards yesterday that they had to be hustled off to the station.

The Stock Journal by its recent move becomes a welcome neighbor of The Gazerte. The gentlemanly editors and compare of the toughest colored females of the police, got drunk and raised so much Cain in the Missouri Pacific yards yesterday that they had to be hustled off to the station.

The Stock Journal by its recent move becomes a welcome neighbor of The Gazerte. The gentlemanly editors and compare of the regular army is only want to picture it as an El Dorado, but simply as it is—one of the finest pieces of country the Creator ever fashiomed.

Think, too, of homes that can be bound. Think, too, of homes that can be bounded in the suffered arm broughtis for on thirty years' time, simply by meeting the annual interests. No such industry the Creator ever fashiomed.

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ment. What have a man's views upon the tariff, the currency question or the Blair bill nearly all—is well adapted to wheat, and to do with his fitness to become a city oats, and in fact all the cereals, and so officer? They are as foreign to the ques- far as tried fruits grow fluely. in the existence of the sea serpent. City abundance. Peaches of the finest quality offices are not created for the purpose of are grown, and apples will doubtless do friends or punish their enemies. They on the creek bottoms are highly encour-

self to dictate what man shall fill a local generally known, and in winter there is office, the best way to act is to ignore its generally a considerable amount of snow. movement, for none of its members are morally bound to submit their names to its convention, nor can it call on the control the Panhandle?"

"You spoke of the lack of railroads. Is there no prospect for them to enter the Panhandle?" standard into a battle where political is-sues have no signification, and office for in Hemphill, the county next to mine, and the man who best understands party ere long I think the roar of the iron steed Any person knowing the whereabouts manipulation is the only result of victory | will be heard in the land. Then you will of John C. King, who served in the regu- To the intelligent voter, the nominee of a convention and the independent candi- coming crowding thither in a way never date will have to stand upon their com- dreamed of." parative merits and personal fitness for he place they seek. It is for him to see that the man he votes for is honest and the Panhandle will witness one of the capable, and fitted by his past training greatest immigration booms that ever and individual qualifications to best fill struck Texas," and smilling as he uttered the office. And the more the people judge the prediction, Mr. Browning bade the for themselves as to who shall serve them, reporter adieu. and the less they decline to be made the tools of party machinery and the puppets of professional wire-pullers, the better will be men who occupy local offices, and to scramble into positions that party pol-DEMOCRAT.

Housekeepers.

The following is a partial list of fresh arrivals for the purpose of filling up a large gap in our stock, caused by the extensive run on us during Christmas week: Loomis' Allen corn, best on earth.

Shrewsbury tomato catsup. Spiced sauce in bulk. Apple butter in bulk. Sweet pickled peppers, stoked. Pure maple syrup. Hyman's sweet pickies. Fine French prones. Candied lamon peel. Candied orange peel. Leghorn citron. One and two pound plum pudding. Fine Malaga grapes. Stillwell pig hams. Ten cases Comet coffee. One car Comet patent flour. of the choicest quality obtainable.

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In the course of a somewhat cursory is about 95,000 men. Its war strength, talk with Hon. J. N. Browning of Mo- when the reorganization scheme of 1882 beetle yesterday, the subject of a highly exaggerated account of the Panhandle country that lately appeared in an Eastern paper, was mentioned. It was regarded as unfortunate that the letters of such romancers should ever find their total of 1,077,104. way into print, as they operate to prejudented efforts to secure a refrigerating dice foreign readers against the section establishment something on the scale of so miserably caricatured. To represent officers. By calling in a second levy, or reserve, the army reaches a war strength the Panhandle of Texas as a lawless region, with a reckless set of desperadoes as citizens, is as far from the truth as to say that sinful Chicago is the abode of saints, and that wickedness is an unknown quantity in the "windy city." Yet these falsehoods, while to a certain degree entertaining reading, are also very annoying to the people of as peaceful and law-abiding a section as there is in the whole country.

Some such ideas as these served as an opening for the reporter to ask Mr. Browning what he thought of the present condition of the Panhandle and what its future developments might be.

A GOOD SIZED DISTRICT. Mr. Browning is in one way at least a notable man. He represents the largest legislative district in the world, and is now its represen-tative in the lower house of the Texas ra house last night, and witnessed a fair legislature for the third time. His district comprises only sixty-seven counties, Belgium, three times as large as Greece, as big as the state of Kentucky, with 15,000 square miles to spare. Verily his is a district of magnificent distances.

And he fits it well. Of large frame, a afraid to tell his convictions—that is Jim dauntless advocacy of what he believes to be the true policy of the state. But it was about the Panhandle rather than his views on the land question toat THE GAZETTE

man wanted to hear him speak.
"Tell you about the Panhandle,"
said the "gentleman from Wheeler;" said the gentleman from which well, what do you want to know. Our section is fairly prosperous, and the people seem contented with their lot. We have plenty of room up our way for lots more of good citizens who are willing to work for a living, and a good many immigrants have been among us spying out the land."

"Is there much immigration just now?" "Not quite as much as during the summer, but still a healthy number of prospectors are now fling on land preparatory to moving on it next spring Most of these are from Kansas, coming overland. What attracts them?

MR. BROWNING'S BELIEF. "Well, you ought to see the country. Did ever fertile prairies, a splendid climate, and cheap homes fail to attract? On those rich table lands no malarial poisons flad a lodgment. Party politics have connected with elevated 3500 feet above the sea level. them many evils, and these always strikused in local elections. The Democratic finding out the glories of the Panhabole party, by employing its political organiz-ation in municipal elections, gave New road facilities, nor do I now which number 26,078 are officers.

of the Panhandle?"

"The greatest part of it-in-The announcement of Charlie Scott for are established to carry on the local publaced with their success. No, the drouth hasn't hurt us very much. The amount When any political party takes upon it- of rainfall is a great deal heavier than is

"Yes, several are pointing that way see the Panhandle loom up and people

"Yes, unless I am greatly mistaken, ere 1887 has become a parcel of the past,

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The peace strength of the Belgian army s 45,000 (2706 officers). The war strength is 101,268 (3010 officers),

The Swiss Confederation has no standing army, but in case of war it can probably raise a force of 202,000 men.

Strength of European Armies.

The regular force of Sweeden comprises 37,249 troops of the line. These, with 134,108 reserves and 20,811 militia with twer ty-four guns, give a war strength of 192,168 men.

The peace strength of the Spanish army is carried out in its entirety, will be about 600,000 men. Peace strength of the united army of

Austria and Hungary is 17,867 officers, 268,555 rank and file; total, 286,422. War strength, 32,785 officers, 1,044,319 men, a The peace strength of the army of Denmark is \$4,510 men, of whom 1291 are

of 50,500 (1496 officers). The Portuguese army has a peace strength of 35,775 men (2506 officers). Its war strength, including the colonial forces, was estimated in 1885 at 128,778, of which number 2862 are officers. In 1886 the active army of Turk-y num-

bered about 170,000 men, with 828 guns

ganized will comprise a total strength of ,161,600 men. The peace strength of the Italian stand ing army is 215,000 (14,000 officers). In this number are included the carbineers (about 23,000) and the douaniers (16,-000). The war strength of the Italian

army, according to the budget of 1885, is 2,400,078 men. The peace strength of the Russian army is 807,242 (27,472 officers). The war strength is 2,489,333. There is, beside, a an area of land five times as great as territorial reserve of nearly 2,000,000 men and a national militia of 1,200,000 men. Thus, Russia has at her disposal an armed host of nearly 6,000,000 men.

The peace strength of the army of France is 26,974 commissioned officers, kindly face that wins by its pleasant 42,720, non-commissioned officers, 454,130 smile, robust physically and mentally, not men, making a total of 523,824. On the outbreak of war France is able to raise an Browning. A man who has won army, including the reserve and territorial for himself a name and friends forces, of 1,959,861 men, of which 1,355, all over the West by his 205 are field and reserve troops, and 604,-205 are field and reserve troops, and 604, 626 territorial troops.

The European forces of Holland have a peace strength of 65,014 men (2325 officers). The Dutch Indian army has 39,-683. This gives a total peace effective army of 104,697. By calling out the schutteryen (communal guard), to the number of 114,301, the Dutch army is raised to a war strength of 218,398, beside which there is the levee en masse, which is estimated at about 100,000 men The peace strength of the German army,

according to the budget of 1886, is 445,-424 men, of which number 18,150 are officers, 51,591 non-commissioned officers, 13,427 musicians, 1698 surgeons, 3532 hospital assistants, 618 veterinary surgeons, 1570 paymasters, 656 gunsmiths, 10,091 artisans. The total war strength of the forces at the disposal of Germany is in round numbers 2,762,000 men. The British army has 595,320 officers

and men, of which the regular forces at home and in the colonies number 130,729 first class reserve 39,268; second class reserve, 7738; militia, including reserve, 139,786; yeomanry, 11,488; volunteers, 208,365; regular forces in India, 57,928. If we add the native forces of India, (120,882 men), we obtain a total of 716, them many evils, and these always striking; and in summer time no night is so sultry log; and in summer time no ni 000), both forces being organized on military basis, a grand total of 918,202, of

Morris' Cascarine is a positive core dyspepsia. Pleasant to take, mild in tion and unfalling is cure.

The displayed advertisement of the hase Trading Co.'s on the fourth page is interesting reading.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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g greatest immigration booms that ever is struck Prasa, "and smiling as he uttered the prediction, Mr. Browning bade the reporter adieu.

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